



PRISONER EXERCISE — "Sleep of Prisoners" cast members (l. to r.) Neal Barth, Grant DeBry and Charles Whitman rehearse one of the exciting scenes from the play.
(Photo by Dan Gashler)

'Prisoner' Experiment Set For 'Cube' Showing

"SLEEP OF PRISONERS," a play by Christopher Fry, will be the first of the "experimental" productions to be presented in College Hall, auditorium Wednesday through Saturday.

Directed by Dr. Harold I. Jensen of the Brigham Young University Speech Department, the play is an impressive re-statement of one, and was successfully produced in England and New York. It was intended for production in a church but under the "new" media of experimental theater, it is being presented in College Hall. The play is offered without interpretation.

The story is presented as a play, highly imaginative, poignant and about four prisoners of war locked up in a church in

Truth, Education Linked By Apostle In Provo Speech

by Roger Larson
Daily Universe Writer

"Truth and education go hand in hand," said Elder Henry D. Rieupey of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in Tuesday's national assembly.

"Our goal as scholars," he continued, "should be to contribute to the long-range sight . . . the future of the nation."

"In God's plan the absence of truth would cause stagnation," stated the apostle. He quoted King Benjamin's farewell address in the Book of Mormon, that there must "needs be truth in all things."

Speaking to a comparatively small devotional assembly, Elder Rieupey stated that man cannot go far without gaining the truth to analyze facts.

"Certain things in an education," he said, referring to the things in a good life, "must be learned and not forced."

"We cannot legislate intelligence, morality or loyalty," he said. "The church authority closed the book and said that it is our responsibility to 'educate ourselves to help advance others.'"

enemy territory. Thus confined, their problems are magnified as they struggle to understand themselves and the world.

The action comes in a sequence of dreams in which each prisoner demonstrates his own inner responses to events—projecting himself, his companions, and the problems they face on to a spiritual plane.

THE immediate surroundings suggest Biblical protagonists to each dreamer, and the attempted murder of one soldier by his friend is seen successively as the story of Cain and Abel, or David and Absalom, and of Abraham and Isaac.

The all-male cast consists of four characters. Private David King is played by Charles Whitman. Neal Barth is Corporal Joseph Adams, and Private Peter Able is played by LeGrant DeBry. Private Tim Meadows is portrayed by Gary Stewart.

Costumes are under the direction of Dorothy Whittaker. Lights are being supervised by Eva Joan Pryor, John Hicken and Betsy Van Wagoner. Martha Adams and Lorna Hart are in charge of sound.

Admission of 50 cents will be charged students, and special rates will be given to groups.

Time Grows Short For Buying Ducats

With Prom time just two days off, over 1500 tickets to "Scherazade," this year's promenade, have been sold.

According to Roger Victor, Prom chairman, students may still purchase the limited amount of Saturday night tickets.

Victor stated that a plan to efficiently park cars will be used. Couples will drive to the east door of the Smith Fieldhouse where their cars will be picked up by parking ushers. The attendants will park the cars in numbered lanes leaving the keys in the cars. After the dance couples may either go directly to their cars or have the attendants return them.

Campus police will patrol the parking area; however, the University will not be responsible for loss or damage to cars.

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Vol. 9, No. 75

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1957

Provo, Utah

Eisenhower's Middle East Doctrine Assured Rapid Passage Wednesday

by Raymond Wilcove
WASHINGTON — NS—Speedy House passage of President Eisenhower's Middle East Doctrine by a large margin appeared assured Tuesday when the members voted 262 to 146 to bar any attempt to revise it on the floor. The final vote will come early Wednesday afternoon.

The House, by its initial vote, agreed to take up the Eisenhower Resolution, debate it Tuesday, and pass it Wednesday without allowing any individual

amendments to be offered from the floor.

The no-amendment rule meant that the House must either accept or reject the resolution without change, a procedure which strengthened the President's position. House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) predicted the Resolution would be approved Wednesday "by a large margin."

THE RESOLUTION would authorize the President to use American armed forces to sup-

port any Middle East nation which asks the U. S. for aid against outside Communist attack. The Resolution also removes various legal restrictions on the use of \$200 million in appropriated mutual security funds for bolstering Mid East economy.

The final vote will come 25 days after the President submitted his proposal to a special joint session of Congress.

UPON HOUSE passage, the Resolution goes to the Senate where the combined Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees are holding hearings. Speculation is that the Resolution will reach the Senate floor in mid-February.

The Administration Resolution is sponsored in the House by Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas S. Gordon (D-Ill.). It was amended only slightly when his committee approved it last Friday 24 to 2.

The most important amendment would permit Congress to terminate the program by a joint resolution which would not be subject to a Presidential veto. The committee also wrote into the Resolution a directive calling upon the President to carry out any military program through the United Nations "to the greatest extent deemed practicable" by him. Economic aid would be extended only to nations "desiring such assistance."

MEANWHILE, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, avoided a direct reply to a question concerning the capability of the Army to fly troops to the Middle East, if such action should become necessary under the President's program.

Meeting Called For Units

All social units are to attend a group of inter-social unit council Wednesday according to Dick Bell, president.

The social units will be addressed by Dr. Henry Isakson, student coordinator, and Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students. Alma King, recently appointed social unit counselor, will also speak to the group.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Saudi Arabia's King Welcomed With Greetings, Cold Shoulder

by Joseph R. Marshall
NEW YORK — NS—Saudi Arabia's King Saud was welcomed to the United States Tuesday with a 21-gun salute from Uncle Sam. A cordial greeting from the United Nations and a cold shoulder from New York City.

The bearded, robed monarch made a brief appearance before the U. N. General Assembly, where he paid high tribute to the principle of freedom and the right to independence for people all over the world.

Wednesday, he flies to Washington for conferences with President Eisenhower, who will roll out a red carpet for the fabulously wealthy ruler of a country which the U. S. is counting on to help keep Russia out of the oil-rich Middle East.

AT THE U. N., where he was greeted warmly by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, the bespectacled king, who has been denounced for keeping slaves in his own realm, told the General Assembly:

"We should be guided by the fact that all the peoples of the world are entitled to their freedom and independence in the name of the principle of self-determination."

This principle, he warned, "is the only way for humanity to avoid the effects of crises and the destruction of wars."

THE KING said his nation welcomes the U. N. Charter because "we are a pacific nation by nature . . . we believe in human and spiritual values."

He added:

"We stand on moral principles,

on the freedom and dignity of human beings, on cooperation among the freedom loving peoples."

He expressed a "constant wish" that the U. N. charter would always regulate relations between countries.

On his arrival in New York, Saud ignored a snub from Mayor Robert F. Wagner—who has promised to give the same treatment to Yugoslavia's Communist President Marshal Tito—and spoke kindly of relations between Saudi Arabia and the U. S.

AS HE stepped from the gangplank of an American Navy destroyer to be welcomed by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Saud, speaking in Arabic said:

"I have come to this country in response to the invitation of my great friend, His Excellency President Eisenhower . . ."

"I am very hopeful that my visit and discussions will produce a strengthening and reinforcement of the relations between our two countries and beneficial results for the Middle East and all mankind."

Later, the king drove from his "Presidential" suite at the plush Waldorf-Astoria hotel to U. N. Headquarters.

Hammarskjöld conferred privately with the fabulously wealthy monarch for 30 minutes before playing host at a lavish luncheon for Saud and more than a dozen of the 54 aides—including princes, advisers and bodyguards—who accompanied him to the U. S.

COUGAR SONG OBSERVANCE PROCLAIMED FOR ASBYU

PROCLAMATION
WHEREAS it has been ten years since Clyde D. Sandgren composed and presented "The Cougar Song" to Brigham Young University; and

WHEREAS "The Cougar Song" has made a unique contribution to school spirit and has become associated with certain important University traditions; and

WHEREAS it is the desire of the student body that this song be permanently established as a part of the tradition of Brigham Young University;

NOW THEREFORE, I Monroe McKay, President of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, HEREBY PROCLAIM that the period from February 4 to 9, 1957, is designated and shall be observed as THE COUGAR SONG WEEK.

I urge all students, faculty, alumni, and other friends of the University to become well acquainted with the song, and request all appropriate persons and agencies to assist in making known to everyone its words and music as well as its purpose and usage, to the end that it may continue to play an important role in the spirit and success of Brigham Young University.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my signature this twenty-third day of January, Nineteen hundred and fifty-seven.

(Signed) Monroe G. McKay

Delta Phi Chorus Unit Auditioning For Singers

Delta Phi chorus will hold auditions, open to all returned missionaries, Wednesday and Thursday.

Director Virgil Camp will audition in the new Student Program Bureau offices in the old Nursing Building between 4-5 p. m.

To try out, returned missionaries need not be members of Delta Phi fraternity.

Senior History Majors

Senior history majors who will be graduated in June should contact the history department for information regarding senior comprehensive examinations.

Examinations will be held Feb. 26, according to Dr. Richard Poll, dean of the political science department.



Daily Universe



"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nephi 28:25

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

THEY WON THEIR CLAWS

Snappy drills and precision maneuvers by the Brigham Young University Cougarettes at the halftime of Friday night's basketball game provided many with the evening's biggest surprise.

The university family, in the past, has not been quick to welcome this frosh girl's marching unit as a contributing member.

After all, how in the world can you take half-a-hundred gawky freshmen girls and weld them into a sharp marching unit, especially while they are engaging in service and their individual activities at the same time?

There has seemingly been an attitude that "while they aren't too good as marchers, the activity is good for them and gives them a group to belong to."

Friday night's halftime show should have wiped that attitude out and replaced it with a

new respect for these young ladies.

The self-confidence they exhibited as they marched, danced and slid through their routines Friday to such a high degree of precision allows them to take their places with those other performers on campus of whom BYU may well be proud.

After the Friday night show it is confidently predicted that no longer will they condescendingly be granted time on shows.

Henceforth, if they continue to display these tremendous characteristics, this group should be sought-after as featured performers.

The Cougarettes have shown signs of growing up and are winning their claws as another of the many groups on campus who have proven themselves and justified their existence.

Safety Valve — by the Readers

Competition...

Dear Editor,

We have heard through the grapevine, (due to assignments, we have) no time to read the Daily Universe, attend assemblies or other school functions, that elections were recently held to select a Prof. Snarf.

It is indeed fortunate that we did not know about it, as one of us may have slipped and nominated Prof. R. L. Smith for the position. This would have eliminated all other possible competition and we as a group would have suffered by having our schedule of two and a half hours of sleep per night reduced or by losing our three minute lunch break.

Lately, the class average has risen to D- and only last month, Dr. Smith implied that he may have agreed with a comment made in a class discussion. Surely these unheard of privileges would have been lost if we had

been suspected of his nomination.

Congratulations to the winner of Prof. Snarf, even though there is one who is much more deserving.

The Seniors in Industrial Management

(Ed Note: Prof. Smith won Snarf "honors" in 1954, again running under the sponsorship of Industrial Management seniors.)

Ridiculous...

Dear Editor,

I TOO AM sentimental about the old "Y" bell. I like to hear it peal out the sounds of victory when we have trounced those upsetting Aggies, for I am as fiercely partisan in support of Cougar athletes as anyone. Of course, there are moments when I could regret that the bell was not hauled all the way to Canada, as, for example, when it twice drowned out three or four

sentences by Socrates last Saturday night.

(Unlike D. Wilkinson, I found the play wholly absorbing and Dr. Rice's part in it particularly convincing. I resented missing a single line that he spoke.)

BUT I wonder if we are not taking ourselves a trifle too seriously when we consider taking legal action against the pranksters who stole our bell. I do not condone practical jokes that hurt peoples' feelings, or wound reputations, or damage property. I despise the users of paint, and I think roughhousing, such as that which broke up the senior court last fall, is both asinine and dangerous.

But the audacity of taking our sacred bell right out from under our noses, the impudence, the exuberance, the imagination involved in that—all of these things amuse me.

OH, I AM sure that our school officials in all soberness need to slap the offenders on the wrist. The guilty need to pay damages and suffer for their fun. That is to be expected, lest worse deeds be perpetrated. But need we call in the law?

As a matter of fact, the worst aspects of the whole affair, as I see it, was the bad grammar of the caption on the editorial in the Universe last week: "It Don't Seem to Pay." What pains me is that I could find no hint in the editorial itself to support my suspicion that the illiteracy was intentional.

I have went to college and know my grammar as good as them what taught me, but I just can't stand to hear "it don't." It don't sound right. It don't make a good impression for the school. I don't want nobody high-grading me. If someone is going to use "it don't," I want him to make it clear that he is being ridiculous.

Karl Young

(Ed. Note: Rather than admit to being caught with his grammar down, Editor Barney lays it all to ridiculousity.)

British Consul To Speak At Luncheon Meeting

Matthew House, British consul in Denver, will discuss British foreign policy at a luncheon in the Joseph Smith banquet room Feb. 5.

Faculty members and students are invited, according to Dr. Richard Poll, dean of the political science department. Tickets are available from Dr. Poll in room 331 McKay building. Price is \$1.25 per person.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



"WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT ME BEIN' ON PROBATION?"

Exert Pressures On Soviets...

More Hungarian Help Hailed By Collegians

MINNEAPOLIS, (ACP)—The inspired Hungarian revolt for freedom proved to the world there is still a desire for liberty and independence behind the Iron Curtain. But heartbreaking to freedom-loving nations of the world was their inability to give Hungarian freedom fighters anything but moral encouragement, lest other action precipitate a general war between the East and the West.

Associated Collegiate Press sought to gain collegiate opinion on this issue by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Do you feel there is any way, short of war, in which the United Nations can help Hungary regain its freedom?

The results:

	Men	Wom.	Total
Yes	51%	44%	48%
No	30%	24%	27%
Undecided	19%	32%	25%

Roughly half of the students feel there are ways to aid Hungary in its attempt to regain freedom. The most common feeling seems to be that "the free world, and especially the United Nations, should exert pressure of various sorts upon the Soviet Union, such as economic boycotts. Others feel diplomatic maneuvers are the answer while some believe another summit conference is necessary. And a few students feel we should go as far as to threaten Russia with war. Here are a few typical responses:

"WE SHOULD insist that communist satellites be allowed political independence by freedom of choice at the ballot boxes," is the opinion of a sophomore at the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.). A sophomore coed at the University of Nebraska feels this way: "I think Russia is too afraid to start a war and we could do almost anything to free Hungary."

A freshman coed at Jacksonville University (Jacksonville, Florida) believes the answer is "moral support and encouragement by the free nations," while a junior attending the Bernard Baruch School of Business, City College of New York, gives this observation: "We should place embargos on Russian trade and send UN observers into Hungary." And a junior attending the Newark College of Engineering (Newark, N. J.) puts it this way: "Exert more propaganda pressure; Russia is highly sensitive to world opinion."

STUDENTS who believe there is no way short of war help Hungary regain its freedom either feel that Russia too strong to bully or that the UN is ineffective. A sophomore attending Georgetown University (Washington, D. C.) explains this latter position as says: "The UN is not able to enforce any decision it makes because of its internal organization." Here are several comments typical of other points of view:

"Unless Russia would release there seems to be no alternative other than war—much as I would hate to witness it," is the feeling of a sophomore coed, Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.). An Ohio University (Athens) senior has this to say: "one of the two most powerful nations in the world today the USSR will not allow outsiders change its basic policy."

"YOU JUST can't talk w Russia and get anything done is the opinion of a Yakima Valley Junior College (Yakima, Wash.) freshman, and a freshman coed at Moorhead State Teachers College (Moorhead, Minn.) states bluntly: "Russia has already stated that it will be an all-out war if anyone interferes."

FALL EXPENSE FIGURES RELEASED IN STATEMENT

The following financial statement has been released by Kelvin Cullimore, studentbody business manager, concerning studentbody funds of Brigham Young University.

Budget allowances for the year, to date, and expenditures to January 18 are included.

As of January 18, 1957

Areas Receiving Budgeted			
Studentbody Funds			
	Budget	Expenditures	Balance
Executive Council	\$ 4,150.00	\$2,740.67	\$1,429.33
Senate	155.00	27.05	127.95
Inter-Organization Council	400.00	182.88	217.12
Special Activities	4,950.00	2,333.54	2,616.46
Associated Men Students	320.00	182.92	137.08
Associated Women Students	1,468.00	139.61	1,328.39
Assemblies	1,438.00	352.52	1,085.48
Student Awards	525.00	39.56	485.44
Social Fund**	2,725.00	1,173.14	1,551.86
Honor Council	660.00	15.73	644.27
Marching Band	5,395.00	5,220.63	174.37
Forensics	3,500.00	464.95	3,035.05
Men's Intramurals*	4,014.70		
Women's Intramurals*	1,353.30		
Studentbody Awards to Athletes	3,500.00	689.00	2,820.00
Inter-Collegiate Rodeo	2,160.00	39.00	2,130.00
B. Y. & You	1,350.00	675.00	675.00
Activity Card Packets & Pictures	1,100.00		1,100.00
Universe*	22,225.00		
Banyan*	1,000.00		
Wye Magazine*	2,675.00		
Lyceum*	7,500.00		
Theater	5,000.00		5,000.00
Opera Workshop	1,750.00		1,750.00
Orchestr	1,000.00		1,000.00
Unclassified	3,000.00	1,228.12	1,770.88
Total Budget	\$83,334.00		

*These figures are not available because the books are kept in other departments.
**The Social Fund balance is not complete because complete data on encumbered expenses and income is not available.

Daily Universe

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Everyman' Morality Play Cast Announced For February Showing

PRESTON GLEDHILL, director, has announced the cast of "Everyman," the next major production of Brigham Young University which will run Feb. 3-9 in the Smith Auditorium.

The theme of Everyman is the universal problem of humanity. It is the story of the Everyman whose life has been dedicated to earthly pleasures and riches, by death.

The cast of fifty is headed by Preston Gledhill, Provo, who plays Everyman. Other members of the cast include Diane Hanson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bruce McAllister, Kanab; Ronaldsen, Gunnison; Alyric Ray, Huntington, N. C.; George Held, Hale, Calif.; Sondra Rich-

Industrial Institute In February

Utah Editors

The second annual Industrial Management Institute sponsored by Brigham Young University and Industrial Editors of Utah will be held on the BYU campus, Feb. 5-6.

Lectures on the functions of communication in business, industry and the techniques of magazine editing and production will be offered in the institute, according to announcements by the BYU Journalism Department. Representatives of business, trade and professional organizations, and Utah industries will be invited to enroll in the sessions.

Instructors for the institute include IETU members and faculty from the fields of publications and graphic arts.

Gov. G. J. Knight Visits BYU

Governor Goodwin J. Knight of California is scheduling a visit to the Brigham Young University campus Feb. 13.

Governor Knight, a native of Provo, plans to come to BYU for a visit to the annual Linde Day banquet held in Salt Lake City by Utah Republicans.

The 60-year-old governor has been a central figure in the Republican ranks during the past several years. He plans to speak to the studentbody during his visit.

Vehicle Parkers Needed For Junior Prom Night

Help is needed by the Junior Prom Night Committee in parking cars during the dance.

Cars will be parked in marked areas for easy identification following the dance. Ushers are needed to do this preliminary parking. Ushers will be served refreshments and provided facilities for study and tables. They will be able to see the intermission program.

Those who are willing to help are asked to sign on the bulletin board just outside the IOC office in the basement of the Student Service Center.



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Accidents Bring Boom To Health Center

by Sally Arnold

BOOMING business in winter sports accidents was reported by Brigham Young University's McDonald Health Center over the weekend.

According to Dr. Robert J. West, health center physician, the health center accepted 16 emergency cases Saturday afternoon.

These included nine tobogganing accidents, six skiing mishaps, and one accident to a student who was skating.

Suffering fractured bones were Richard Barnes who is now in Utah Valley Hospital with pneumonia and a fractured leg suffered while skiing Edward Simmons and Welles Cannon suffered a fractured leg and ankle

respectively in tobogganing accidents.

DR. WEST said winter sports accidents have "run high" this season. The health center's entire stock of 30 pairs of crutches are loaned out at present. Three dozen more pairs have been ordered, he said, and several of these are already promised upon arrival.

Winter sports enthusiasts were encouraged by campus physicians to enjoy the seasonal activities, but warned to use caution.

Dr. West advised tobogganers to stay away from areas where cars might be parked, and to stay off too-steep hills.

Spanish Meeting Called

A Spanish testimony meeting will be held Feb. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the south end of the multipurpose room of the Joseph Fielding Smith Family Living Center.

Under the direction of Bishop H. D. Taylor, the meeting is open to all Spanish speaking people and anyone else interested.

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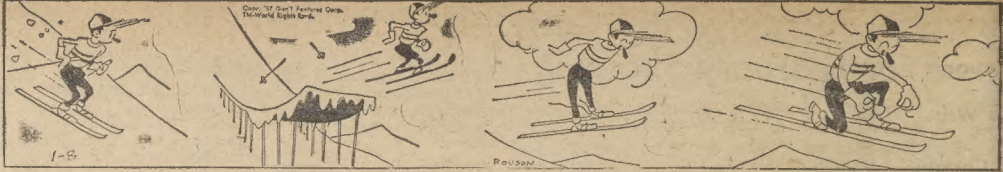
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LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson

Undefeated Kittens Cross Hills To Meet Two Colorado Clubs

by Mark Murphy

Undefeated and looking for new fields to conquer, Brigham Young University's high stepping freshman cage squad journeys to the eastern slopes this weekend for combat with Mesa Junior College and Ft. Lewis A&M College.

BOB BUNKER'S young bombers blasted Utah State and smothered Hill Air Force Base 58-51 and 90-42, respectively last weekend to extend their unbeaten skien to four games.

Offensively the Kittens are running like a moose awry, averaging 74.3 points per game while holding their opponents to a 52.3 mark defensively.

Bunker's charges have settled down to a starting lineup of Dick

Sawyer (6-6) at center; Ralph Finlayson (6-2) and Lynn Gleave (6-4) at forward; and Valoy Eaton (6-2) and Jim Rice (5-8) on the guard line.

FINLAYSON and Eaton led the Cubs to their second victory in a row over Utah State's Ramblers. Both of the Kittens hit for 13 points.

Against the hapless Hill team, Sawyer assumed his accustomed role of high scorer with 17. Every member of the squad hit for points in this one.

The youngsters will return to the home dribble palace February 9 when they meet the University of Utah Papooses in the curtain raiser for the annual varsity war.



MUTT AND JEFF—The range in height on this year's freshman basketball squad is demonstrated by center Jack Sawyer 6-6, and Jim Rice, 5-8. The Kittens tangle with Ft. Lewis A & M and Mesa Jr. College this weekend.

(Photo by Larry Heppler)

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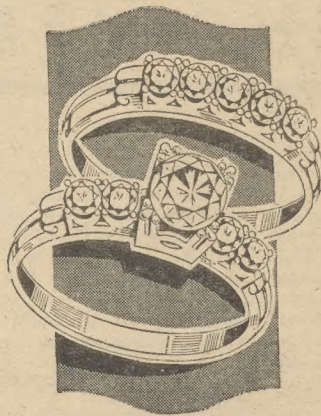
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REAL ESTATE

CATTLE ranch, 300 head capacity, good land, extra good Strawberry waterright, cattle and all equipment. Two nice modern homes. One hour from Provo. FENLEY REALTY CO. 61 East 1st North, FR 3-2667. J30

GRADE A — 631 pound base, 87 acres, good Strawberry water rights, cows and equipment, nice 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, 30 minutes from Provo. \$48,000. \$12,000 down. FENLEY REALTY CO. 61 East 1st North, FR 3-2667. J30

LOST

LOST—Small beige hand-tooled purse. Reward. Return to Bonnie Petty, Ext. 3734. F31

CHILD CARE

BABY SITTERS available in afternoons and evenings. Phone FR 3-1940, Ext. 3891. F1

FOR SALE — MISC.

MARTIN tenor saxophone, must sacrifice like new. FR 3-6808, best offer.

TWO WINTER formal tuxedos. Size 36, coat, hardly worn. Best offer. Call FR 3-3846 after 6 p. m. Photo Correction!

FORMAL—navy & pink. Size 14. FR 8799. 182 East 2nd South.

REEF—cut and wrapped. Cow 35c lb., 39c delivered. Steer 49c lb. - 53c delivered. Buy in 150 lb. lots or more. Call Mary Ann, Ext. 4211.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED

TWO bedroom house, furnished, R.V. approved, 5 students or a couple. Washing & drying facilities. 581 Columbia Lane, FR 3-9166.

LIGHT housekeeping, vacancy for boy, close to school. Call FR 3-6735 see at 617 North 8th East. \$16.50.

VACANCY for one fellow to share new built apartment with others. 603 North West, Apt. 30. 5. FR 3-6587.

ROOM for two men to share apartment. FR 3-3300, Bill or Henry.

FIVE vacancies, bachelor apartment, a sleeping room, private bath, entrance. FR 3-1094.

SLEEPING room for 1 or 2 men, available now. At 451 West 940 North. Call FR 3-6124.

PERSONAL

VERSATILE male escort available for day prom. Has own tux. Call E. Ward, Ext. 3570. Nominal fee!

FOR SALE — CARS

1952 Ford, tudor sedan, R&H, white with walls, excellent condition. Call AC 1542.

1951 FORD with 1954 overhead, N. gold and white paint. R&H, O.D., C. Jerry FR 3-5273.

1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan, R&H, m sacrifice at \$425.00. 490 North East. FR 3-1655.

1950 STUDEBAKER Convertible or 19 Oldsmobile tudor. FR 3-2945. 4 p.m.

1955 OLDSMOBILE, Holiday, fully equipped, will take trade. Can arrange financing. FR 3-0280.

MOVIES

"WRITTEN on the Wind" now playing the Scera in Orem.